BUILDING ACTIVITY IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT

tle Change From Year Ago.

Real estate transactions for the past week again run into large figures, the record in the four larger cities of the state showing astonishing increases over last year. Total sales in the towns reported in The Commercial Record for the week numbered 539, with mortgage loans of \$1,311,805, comparing with 377 in the like week of 1915, with mortgage loans of \$775,-

The 16 new incorporations reported tast week have aggregate authorized capitalization of \$503,500, against 12 reported in the same week a year age, with \$346,000 capital.

The record of bankruptcy petitions filed in this state during the past week makes a more healthy showing than for three years past. Average assets of the two petitions amounted assets of the two petitions amounted to \$2,494 and average habilities \$4,055, against average assets of \$5,499 and liabilities of \$7,975, for six petitions for the last week of September, 1915.

The record of building permits 18 very similar to that of a year ago. Permits to the number of 154 were granted during the week, in the cities of New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Waterbury, Stamford, New Britain and West Haven for buildings costing \$448,450, these figures comparing with 1966 permits taken out in the same cities last year for buildings costing \$428,685. ssets of the two petitions amounted

\$428,685.

Among the projects for which contracts have been awarded during the week are one, two, three and 12-family houses in New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Waterbury, Stamford and New Britain; power plant in New Haven, store and apartment block in New Britain, library in Naugatuck, residence in Bridgeport and Meriden, factory in Stamford, business block in Stamford and sarage in Bridgeport.

factory in Stamford, business block in Stamford and garage in Bridgeport. Plans are reported this week for business blocks in New Haven and Meriden, school in Bridgeport, Y. W. C. A building in Bridgeport, residence in New Haven, Bridgeport and Stamford, garage in Hartford, store building in New Haven, and one, two, three, six and nine-family houses in New Haven, Hartford, Waterbury and Manchester.

Haven, Hartford, Waterbury and Manchester, Norwich had six sales of real estate last week to five for the same week last year. The loans for the week amounted to \$21,700 while a year ago the total was \$10,400.

In New London the realty changes last week amounted to eight while there were two a year ago. The loans for the two weeks were \$24,200 and \$4,400 respectively.

MIDDLETOWN.

Contracts have been let for the large factory building to be erected for the Russell Manufacturing Co. in connec-tion with their plant at South Farms. It will be about 144 feet square, two stories high of reinforced concrete construction, and to be used for a weaving shed. The company also is having plans prepared for a new pow

SAGE AND SULPHUR

Brush this through faded, streaked locks and they become dark, glossy, youthful.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, for about 50 cents. proved by the addition of other ingre-dients, for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not in-tended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING

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With or Without Gas Attachments but Always EFFICIENT and ECONOMICAL-

MODEL RANGES We furnish Repairs for all makes

A. J. Wholey & Co. 12 FERRY STREET

Robert J. Cochrane

GAS FITTING, PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING Washington Sq., Washington Building Norwich, Conn. Agent for N. B. O. Sheet Packing.

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MODERN PLUMBING is as essential in modern house as

electricity is to lighting. We guaranby expert workmen at the fariest prices.

Ask us for plane and prices.

J. F TOMPKINS 67 West Main Street

T. F. BURNS

Heating and Plumbing 92 Franklin Street

IRON CASTINGS FURNISHED PROMPTLY BY

THE VAUGHN FOUNDRYCO

Record Throughout State Shows Lit. Alterations On Main Street Building

New Fronts Are Being Erected on Speir Block and Dr. E. P. Brewer's Building-Addition for Franklin Street Store Finished-Work Started on Second Section of Murphy Block.

work.

work.

square.

24x40 structure

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

ing in rot and disease in an otherwise abdomen are cleaned to such a degree sound apple. Many markets refuse as is impractical under ordinary consound apple. Many markets refuse as is impractical under ordinary conapples with 25 per cent of the stems ditions, there is always present a cermissing. Equal care should be extended to the milk pail during the control of the stems of the control of the milk pail during the control of the cont

ercised in picking apples to leave all of which fall into the milk pail during

an absolutely unnecessary loss, if due care is exercised. Men should never the small mouthed pail, be allowed to climb into the trees. To use a small mouthed

Work and plans are underway for the alternation on the faces of two more stores on Main street. The first more stores of Main street. The lifts of next week work will be started in renovating the store front of H. R. Woodward in the building owned by Dr. E. P. Brewer. The doorway will be narrowed thus allowing more window space. New plate glass windows will be installed, giving practically double the present dinrow space. A steel girder will be placed over the front and the steel posts will be removed. C. O. Marshal has charge of

the work.
Progress has been made on the work Progress has been made on the work of alterning the second story of the Speir building, occupied by the White Star Clothing company. Sections of the brick wall have been pulled out and iron girders placed theme with railroad iron. Two triple mullion window frames and one single frame with plate glass will be installed, making seven windows in all. The sashing will revolve outward and on the inside of the windows rows of racks will be installed so that clothing can be be installed so that clothing can be displayed.

The two iron beams installed are 10 Inch. The glass windows in the blg frames will be 5 feet by 7 feet 6 inches. The interior wall will be finished off in wood instead of plasfer. Contractor P. F. Sweeney is doing the work.

Addition Finished.

The addition to the building owned by Emil Fox opposite the Hopkins & Allen Co., which will be occupied by the City Lunch, has been completed. The addition is of a single frame structure, 8 feet by 16 ffet in the rear and adjoins the kitchen. It is made of wood with shingle roof and clab board xterior. In the main part of building on the ground floor, partitions have been removed making a desirable lunch room. The lunch counters and ther equipment have been installed, Contractor P. F. Sweeney did the work

Putting On Stucco Work. The stucco work is being put on the building which James Graham is erecting on Merchants avenue. Taffville, which will be used as bowling alleys. The exterior work is all finished ex-

cept the stucco work and the interior is all finished except the steel celling. The bowling alleys and other equipment will be installed soon. Contractor George Allen is doing the work. er station, which will be equipped to run the entire plant. The work on this will probably not be started un-

il spring.

recting two brick dryers with a ca-acity of 25,000 each per day. All bree yards will be fitted up for yearcound plants and the annual capacity acreased to 45,000,000.

THE PICKING OF APPLES.

This is the time of year when all

who have one or more apple trees in their yard or on the farm are won-dering just when the apples should

largest size and the highest color and

largest size and the highest color and quality and yet not run danger of being blown from the trees by severe winds. The time of picking will vary according to the soil, its moisture content, the variety of apple, the stock, the exposure and the purpose for which the fruit is sold. Experience is necessary to determine this point, but there is less danger of picking too

there is less danger of picking too

early than too late. A fair test of ripeness is to lift the apple gently

and twist it slightly. It if parts read-ily from the spur, the apple is ripe enough to pick. If the apples are to be placed in ordinary storage they should be picked early than if they

are to be put into cold storage.

In picking apples handle them

carefully as eggs. Employ men who can pick with two hands. Great care should be exercised not to detach the

fruit spurs unbroken upon the limbs Dach broken spur means that several apples are deducted from the next three or four-years' crops. This is

while picking, especially young trees, because broken branches and bruised

limbs are bound to result from such a procedure. Wounds and bruises upon the limbs constitute ideal conditions under which canker diseases start and

flourish. Light, strong stepladder abould be used for low trees; for tall

er trees, light pointed laders, which will fit into crotches in the limbs, are better than etraight or round laders.

Extension laders are necessary for

stems, because when a stem is pulled quality to drink. the bacteria to enter the apple, result-

be harvested. There is always a question as to just when the apples should be picked so that they will have the building and erecting a new store and apartment block at the corner of Tru-man and Belden streets. Complete de-tails have not as yet been decided. Warehouse Roofing.

Changes Nearly Completed.

The changes on the building owne

Baltic, are nearly complete. Contrac-tor George Allen has charge of the

Winchester Woolen Mils.

Building Club Houses.

Blasting Work.

Completes Shingling.

The Pecta McWilliams Co. have com-pleted the shingling of seven houses at Glasgo for the American Thread

Second Section of Building.

ond section of the building which Mrs Ellen Murphy is erecting on Thames

NEW LONDON.

Much Activity Among the Contractors

-New Houses and Changes.

Percy White has been awarded the

ontract to erect a two story 25x37 ouse at the corner of Morgan and

Stewart Street Residence.

New Garage

the apples more or less. Heavy wire bent in the form of the letter S, with

other ways. Patent pickers may used for stray scattered apples.

CLEAN MILK.

The Use of the Small Mouthed Pail

Important In Producing It.

That milk is no place for dirt is a

foregone conclusion. It looks badly in

the milk, it makes the milk taste bad-

ly, it introduces bacteria of an unde-

sirable nature into the milk and hence

helps to make for milk of very poor

quality that you and I do not desire

Unless a cow's udder, flanks and

the milking process. Obviously less dirt will fall into milk drawn into a

is entirely incovered. This certainly is due reason enough to warrant the use of

small mouthed paid than into a pail

To use a small mouthed milking pail is to take advantage of one of the most potent factors which help in pro-

ducing a high grade milk. The official government score card which is used

in rating dairies on the basis of equip-ment and methods, allows 5 points out of 40 which are allotted to equipment,

Geneva, New York Experiment Sta-tion, it was found that the use of the

upper part large enough to put

Concrete is being poured for the sec

C. G. Bostwick of Hartford has the contract for the roofing for the pler warehouses being erected by the Scheidenhelm Construction company of New York. Bank Vault.

J. A. Dolan & company have started work on the construction of a new yault in the Savings Bank of New London on Main street Whittlesey Street Residence.

Contractors Lamphear & Damon have just completed the construction of a two story 24x25 residence or by Samuel Millner on High street, at Whittlesey street for Theodore Bodenwein.

Linden Street House. Work on a new house on Linden street for Michael Sabagh has been started. The job is being done by Ed-The work of the erection of a four story factory for the Winchester Woolen mills at Thamesville is progressing as rapid as can be expected. All the concrete has been poured and win Cruise.

Magnolia Court Residence. A new residence is being built on Mangelia court for Frank Maria., It will cost approximately \$2,000 and will e two stories, 22x20.

Building Applications.

All the concrete has been poured and the roof is on the building. The cellar is all completed and other interior work is being done. The factory when completed will be 163x83 feet. It is expected that the roof will be finished on the boller house within a week. The boller house is two stories high and is 48x30 feet. The E. J. Cross Co., of Worcester, Mass., are doing the work The following applications to build ave been made: Daniel Higgins, two story frame, 24x Daniel Higgins, two story frame, 24x 34 with ell, Squire and Ocean avenue. Watter A. Smith, frame building, 32x44 with ell, Fuire Harbour place, same, two frame buildings, 22x26, Crescent street; same, three frame buildings, 22x29, School street; same, frame buildings 20x21, Montauk avenue; same, three frame buildings, 22x31, School street.

Myra F. Dauglas two story frame Cross Co., of Worcester, Mass., are do-ing the work.

Third Story Forms Are Being Erected.

Concrete has been poured for the second floor on the school house at Palmertown and the concrete forms for the third floor are being erected. Con-tractor C. M. Williams is doing the

Myra F. Douglas, two story frame 22x40, Faire Harbour place, Mrs. Matthew McNamara, both The foundation is all in for a club house which C. M. Williams of this city has the contract for to build in Attawaugan. The house will be two ouses, 60x30, corner Bentley avenue and Easterly Mace. Albert Burr, two story frame house, Alger place.

Attawangan. The house will be two stories in height, constructed of wood and will be 30 feetx59 feet. Also the foundation is all complete for a two story club house in Ballouville which he is erecting. The club house will be 30x40 feet. Both club houses will be equipped with electric lights. Mansour Sabagh, two story frame louse, 25x52, Linden street. Abrams Co., three family house,

Abrams Co., three family house, 26x45 1-2, 4) Cutler street.
W. Kaplan, three tenement building, 26x52, Hayonet street.
Hyman Rutman, alterations on shed, 175 Snaw street.
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. company, iron stair outside at 130 Hank street, story frame and metal, 21x49, and a two-story cement building, 30x35, Maule avenue. Blasting work is in progress in the rear of the building owned by Wilbur S. Alling in preparation for the new addition which will be erected and the brick work will be started as soon as the blasting is complete. Contractor pack McWilliams Co. and doing the

A. G. Bowen, raise frame build-ing one story at 19 Enyonet street. City of New London, addition to Allen Truck building, 18x14, Bank Peck McWilliams Co., are doing the F. H. & A. H. Chappell company, reinforced concrete foundation and slow burning superstructure for scal

pockets, 99x55, rear 386 Eank street. WATERFORD.

The excavation work is al Carpenters are creeting a new larg Peck McWilliams Co. ar barn on the New Haven turnpike near the Spithead four corners for Carl Reynolds, the local birch mill owner. Mr. Reynolds is also making a foundation for a new cottage near the new

PLEASURE BEACH.

Carpenters have started the erection of a new home for Carl Sarri at Pleasure Beach,

BUILDING OPERATIONS

IN NEW ENGLAND

Waldo streets for Lewis Loring. The Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, is compiled by the F. W. Dodge Mrs. Amy Wiggins of Archer cour is having a new residence erected on Stewart street. George Dayton has the contract. It will be a two story Company, are as follows: Contracts to Sept. 27, 1912 144,952,000 Contracts to Sept. 27, 1912 144,952,000 Contracts to Sept. 27, 1911 131,670,900 Contracts to Sept. 27, 1910 121,858,000 Contracts to Sept. 27, 1909 114,856,000 Contracts to Sept. 27, 1908 79,784,900 Contracts to Sept. 27, 1907 193,113,900 Contracts to Sept. 27, 1907 193,113,900 Contracts to Sept. 27, 1908 89,912,000 Work has been started on a frame garage on Willetts avenue for W. M. Darrow, J. A. St. Germain having the contract. The house which is being sull on that street for Mr. Darrow is Dennis O'Brien has the contract for the erection of a brick office building on Main street above Grand street for the Connecticut Co. It will be built of brick, one story high, 25x26 feet.

Linus Baldwin is remodeling a templates tearing down the present Contracts to Sept. 27, 1903.

| Contracts to Sept. 27, 1905. Contracts to Sept. 27, 1906. Contracts to Sept. 27, 1904. Contracts to Sept. 27, 1905. Contracts to Sept. 27, 1904. Contracts to Sept. plastered. J. A. Fowler has the sub-contract for the mason work and H. J. Kennedy the plumbing and heating.

SEED AND SHOW CORN. Time to Think About Securing It and

How To Do It. The time is ripe, if not the corn, for thinking of seed for next year. A simple and effective method is to go through the field before it is cut as poured out without any danger of bruising the fruit. The baskets should pick off about twice as many ears as you will need for seed. Take only Fime to Harvest Them—Hints as to first be oiled, thus making them more durable; they should then be padded with canvas or burlap. Picking rethe best ears and only from good stalks where the stand is normal. This insures somewhat better seed than when taken from the crib. Also it is possible to store this seed in a dry place where it will neither mold nor freeze Sometime during the mistale. ceptacles that open from the bottom are not entirely satisfactory at pres-ent, and picking bags tend to bruise freeze. Sometime during the winter lay the corn out and go over it, discarding the poorer ears. That is the time also for the germination test.

For exhibition purposes corn may be selected from the large lot first sayed. the upper part large enough to put over limbs and the lower part to fit the handle of the basket, are very useful. This will enable the pickers to use both hands. It is quite essential that practically all the picking be done by hand, as up to the present time, the patent pickers have not been so perfected as not to bruise the fruit, or else they are deficient in other ways. Patent pickers may be saved. Pick out the best fifty ears, lay them on a bench or floor and begin by discarding the poorest. The important points of the score card are

Uniformity.-All ears in a sample should be uniform as to size, shape kernel and color. Maturity .- Ears should be hard and firm, the kernels free from blisters, wrinkles or cracks.

Straightness of Rows.-Rows should be straight and even from but to tip with no space between the rows. Butts and Tips.—These should be smooth and regular, and the shank of stem small.

Unfortunately, none of these points except maturity, have much to do with the yielding capacity of the corn. But since these are the accepted show points we must, for the present, con-form to them. When sending corn to a show wran

each ear in paper and pack the box so that they will not shake about. Be ber are both inside and outside the box.—W. L. Slate, Jr., Agronomy Department, Connecticut Agricultural

FEED PULLETS FOR EGGS. Corn and Wheat Expensive Now, but Barley and Oats are Cheaper.

All pullets of the Leghorn breed of 40 which are allotted to equipment, if the small mouthed pail is used and 0 points if the ordinary wide mouthed pail is used. At the Storrs Connecting the same treatment as laying hens in order that they may be brought to laying as soon as

Extension laders are necessary for very tall trees.

There are many kinds of picking bags, buckets, and baskets upon the market. Most growers prefer the oak, split, half-bushel basket which has a swinging bale, allowing the basket to be lowered into the barrel or other receptable and the contents of t will force production. This change, hens will relish it and eat large quanhowever, should not be too rapid, betitles every day.

The basic ingredients of all poultry

After five years of service in the movement, a scout may be entitled to the rank of veteran scout upon the fol
THERE is no advertising medium in the movement, a scout may be entitled to the rank of veteran scout upon the fol
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about serious digestive troubles that will set the birds back six weeks or two months in their production.

One of the most important feeds for pullets that have been taken from the range is a succulent green good. Many poultry keepers are careless in this regard, and because of lack of green food or lack of time to procure it they fall to provide their pullets with any considerable amount. If the pullets have been accustomed to a large amount of green food on the range they will develop very slowly and lay very few egs unless it is continued in large quantities. Any form that is palatable will give good results.

The poultry keepers' problem this year will be more serious than ever because of the unusual high prices of both corn and wheat. When corn is high it is wise to feed as much mash about serious digestive troubles that

high it is wise to feed as much mash as the hens will stand, because the by-products of both corn and wheat do not increase in cost as rapidly as the whole grains. A dry much con-taining considerable animal protein in taining considerable animal protein in the form of meat scraps or other similar feeds can be fed in large quantities without danger of digestive trouble. It will be a good plan this fall to feed a mash containing not more than 15 to 25 per cent meat scraps and make the hens eat as much of it as they eat of whole strains. as they eat of whole grains.

as they eat of whole grains.

At present prices even corn is an expensive feed. Bariey and oats seem to be the cheapest for the maount of protein they contain, and a ration consisting of four parts corn, one part oats, one part bariey and one-half part of wheat should give good results and cost as little as any grain ration that can be obtained at the present time. Plenty of fresh water should be supplied at this season, and it is be supplied at this season, and it is specially important that shells it be available. A great deal this material is necessary, especially their growth as well as to store up material for the construction of egg-

It is not wise to feed a wet mash inless absolutely necessary. If, after i few weeks the pullets refuse to eat a few weeks the pullets refuse to eat enough mash and apear to stand still in their development, it is safe to feed shortly after noon a light ration of mash, slightly moistened. It is more palatable in this form and the hens will eat just as much dry mash in addition. Many poultrymen follow the practice of cooking oats a few hours until they are thereughly few hours until they are thoroughly softened and then mixing them with a dry mash, making a very excellent addition to the regular laying mash.

WYNDOTTES GOING STRONG ON HOME STRETCH

They Had the Two Best Pens at Storrs Last Week.

The Wyandottes are running strong in the home stretch of the laying competition at Storrs; they got the two best pens in the forty-eighth week ending Oct. 1, and four pens out of the first live. J. E. Watson's White Wyndottes from Marbledale, Conn., and Dr. N. W. Sanborn's Buffs from Holden, Mass., tied for first place with 50 en. Mass., tied for first place with 50 Dr. N. W. Sanborn's Buff's from Hold-en, Mass., tied for first place with 50 ggs each. The As

eggs each.

The Agricultural College pen of Barred Rocks from Corvallis, Ore., were in second place for the week with a score of 45 eggs. The two leading pens, both White Wyandottes, entered by Obed G. Knight of Bridgeton, R. I. and Tom Barron of Catforth, England tied for third place with 45 eggs seek. tied for third place with 45 eggs each. All the pens taken together laid a to-tal of 2511 eggs as compared with 2509 tal of 2511 eggs as compared with 2509 for the corresponding week last year. There was a total of nineteen pens including White and Barred Rocks, White and Buff Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, and Oregons that made a 50 per cent yield or better for the week. There were on the other hand fifteen pens that made less than a 20 per cent yield which means less than an egg and a half apiece for these 150 birds.

In the two preceding competitions involving a total of 182 pens of ten birds each there were seven pens that laid 2,000 egg or better. The management now predicts that there will be at least seven 2,000 egg pens in the present competition. Not only this but these high producing pens will

Contracts to Sept. 27, 1916 \$152,294,000 but these high producing pens will Contracts to Sept. 27, 1915 131,550,000 represent more varieties than ever be-Contracts to Sept. 27, 1914 129,423,000 fore. Two years ago only two breeds, Contracts to Sept. 27, 1913 130,518,000 mamel; Wyandottes and Leghorns were able to touc hthis high water mark. Last year three breeds got into the 2000 egg class, the two already men-tioned and Rhode Island Reds. It 79.784.000 now seems safe to say that at least 103.113.900 two other breeds, namely; Earred 89.912.000 Rocks and Oregons will be added to 31.992.000 the list when the contest closes the 70.353.000 last of October. The three best pens in each of the principal breeds are as follows:

Plymouth Rocks.

(Barred) Corvallis, Ore. ... 1797 Wyandottes.

28 Abel Latham, (White) Brierfield, England 1891 Rhode Island Reds. Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, H. 1785 Jacob E. Jansen, North

Haven, Conn. 1714 White Leghorns. 63 Francis F. Lincoln, Mt. Car-Conn. 1628

Miscellaneous. Oregon Agricultural College, (Oregons) Corvallis, Ore. . . 1948 J. Collinson, (Black Leg-horns) Barnacre, Garstang,

MASH FOR LAYING HENS. Hints for Poultrymen as to Aids for

Egg Production.

All poultry keepers recognize that

in order to get good egg production at any season of the year it is necat any season of the year it is nec-essary to supply a large percentage of the hens' rations in the form of an easily digested poultry mash, which may be fed either dry or wet. There are a great many different combina-tions of grains which go to make up poultry mashes and hardly two poul-try men feed the same ration, but there are certain fundamental prin-cipals pertaining to the successful cipals pertaining to the successful combination of grains that are true in any poultry mash such as a proper amount of digestible protein and its food content, the amount of ash and All pullets of the Legnord that are five months old or over should be in the laying houses at this mineral matter which it contains and season and be in condition to produce eggs. The Rhode Island red,s Wyangers, and the Rhode Island red,s Wyangers, and the Rhode Island red,s Wyangers, and the grain ration which is along with the grain ration which is along with the grain ration which is hatched in March or early April fed daily should make a nutritive rashould be receiving the same treation of about one of protein to 4.5 ment as laying hens in order that they of carbohydrates.

Because of the present high prices of grains it is especially delrable that the hens eat a very large percentage of mash because the by-products of grains are much cheaper than the whole feed. For this reason the dry mash must be so palatable that the hens will relish it and eat large quan-

mashes are the by-products of corn, wheat and oats, and as protein is the most desirable content of the mash, wheat middlings and wheat bran are used in very large quantities. Wheat used in very large quantities. Wheat they contain the most protein and in the most digestible form, but wheat bran is rich in mineral matter and more palatable, so that also may be made ap art of the ration. Either corn meal or hominy may be used to the amount of two-thirds of all the wheat by-product. When prices are equal, hominy is the cheapest and is the best for mof corn by-product for the hens, because it is richest in protein, high-est in quality and contains less wa-

Oats are recognized as a good egg-Oats are recognized as a good eggproducing grain, and 10 or 15 per
cent of ground oats in the dry mash
makes a very desirable adition if
the oats ground are of high quality.
There is sometimes a tendency on the
part of the feed man to grind up the
light oats and sell the heavy oats
whole. It is therefore wise for the
poultry keeper to buy the whole oats
and have them ground.

In order to provide an increased

gluten feed and gluten meal, brewer's grains, cottonseed meal and linseed meal. Linseed and gluten are the most desirable grains for the poultry mash because they are the most palatable and contain food elements that are very helpful in egg production. Many poultry keepers feed 10 or 15 per cent of gluten with good results. Five per cent of linseed oil meal may be added regularly or a intervals during the regularly or at intervals during the season because of its medicinal value and its high protein content. Even and its high protein content. Even the highest protein grains would not furnish a sufficient amount of that element to make the mash fully efficient. It is therefore necessary to feed some form of animal protein to provide about 15 or 20 per cent by weight of the total mash. This may be in the form of meat scraps, fish scraps, dried milk by-products or animale meals. The crude fibre and inmale meals. The crude fibre and in-digestible material which must be fed in all kinds of rations to a cer-tain extent should be kept at a min-

BALDWIN SPOT PREVALENT. Hardly an Orchard Free From It This Year.

The Baldwin crop in many sections is undoubtedly the poorest crop produced for a long period of time. This duced for a long period of time. This was not the case up until the middle of August, when all indications pointed to a very high quality crop. About that time and from then on. Paldwin spot has shown up in apples and amounts to a regular epidemic. Hardiy an orchard can be found where the Baldwins are free from the trouble. The same or a similar spot is also found on Northern Spies, Kings, and other winter varieties. The Baldwin crop in many sections

THE BEST TEST

Is the Test of Time

Years ago this Norwich resident told f good results from using Doan's Kidney Pills. Now Daniel J. Brown, propriefor repair shop, of 6 Summer St. confirms the former statement-says there has been no return of the trouble. Can Noriwch people ask for more convincing testimony?

"The results that followed the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Sevin & Son's Drug Store, were so satisfactory in my case, in view of my experience, I can heartily recommend and have them ground.

In order to provide an increased amount of vegetable protein there are several forms of grains which are used extensively by dairymen that can also be used with good results in the poultry mash. Among these are given feed and gluten feed glute

The above statement was given August 28, 1908, and on May 18, 1916, Mr. Brown said: "I have had no occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills since I recommended them in 1908. My cure has been a permanent one." 50c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn

Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Constipation Dulls Your Brain. That dull, listless, oppressed feeling is due to impurities in your system, sluggish liver, clogged intestines, Dr. King's New Life Pills give promp relief. A mild, easy, non-griping bowel movement will tone up your system and bein to clear your myddy sixtless. help to clear your muddy, pimply com-plexion. Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills today at your Drugsist, 25c. A dose tonight will make you cheerful at breakfast. gist 25c.

APPLE MAGGOTS PLENTIFUL.

Orchardists and farmers should take time now to go through the orthards look over the sweet and early fall va-

WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

Expect Successful Field Day.

Much enthusiasm is being shown for the field day to be held this Saturday. Those who took part in the spring event at Norwich Town, know what fun is in store, and surely every scout ought to be out on Saturday, because this affair will be different from anything that Norwich Boy Scouts have enjoyed.

The start will be made promptly at 9 o'clock from Washington square. A three mile hike will be taken to Wauwecus Hill.

wecus Hill.

As stated last week the events for the day will consist of athletics and scout work. The athletics will be divided in two classes: A, for scouts under 14 years old; B, for scouts over 14 years old. There will be 100 yard dash, running and standing broad jump, and staff throw.

The inter-troop work will start the

The inter-troop work will start the preparation of lunch, when the troop whose members do the best work in cooking 1-4 pound of raw meat (no frankfurters), and 2 raw potatoes will add 15 points to their final score for the day

The rules for the scout events are as follows:

First aid race—Two men and patient. Run fifty yards, treat patient for injuries and bring him back. Team to furnish all bandages, etc. Surplus bandages need not be brought back with patient. Ten minutes limit. Thorough and correct treatment first consideration. Clothing need not be removed. It is assumed that tourniquet need not be applied unless mention of cut artery is made.

Morse signalling—Reader, Sender, Receiver and Writer. Flags to be at least two feet square on poles at least five feet long. Writer when finished five feet long. Writer when finished will raise hand holding message. Five seconds added for each error. Time taken as of perfect message. Speed Semaphore signalling-same as the

Morse (smaller flags),
Stretcher Making—Two men and patient, Run thirty yards, make coat
stretcher, bring patient back. Scouts
must use their own coats. Coats entirely buttoned except pockets and not hooked, before and after event. Sleeves must be inside of coat at finish, Speed event, but stretcher must be proper-

Pacing-One man. Start with both heels on line. Twenty yards in twenty paces. Start with left foot and end with right foot. Scouts moving feet at finish or ending with wrong foot will be disqualified. Accuracy event daily front end downward and to be measured to this point. When it falls flat or rear end downward the rear end to be marked. When staff revolves end for end man is disqualified. Scouts own staff to be used. A run may be taken, but only one throw. Stepping over the line will be penalized the distance of the step-over. Distance event. Fire lighting race—One contestant, the best man from each troop. Have material on hand; build the conical form of fire, light it with at most two matches, and keep going until flames are 8 inches high.

Patrol centipede race—Form single file, each scout clasping hands in front of the scout clasping hands in front

of the scout ahead of him. Patrol races in lock-step the required distance. If a scout unclasps his hands the patrol is disqualified. Speed event. Troop 1 to Get-to-Gether. Troop 1 of the Second Congregation-

al church will have its first gathering of the year on Friday night. A sup-per will be served and the troop com-mittee and scout commissioner will be

The good work of the members of Troop 10 is showing results. Scout-master Davis reports that some of his scouts have passed all but three of their first class tests. They began their work in of this year.

In grateful nearties thanks, and may everyone that has this trouble see this and give your ointment, that is worth a hundred dollars or more a box, a trial. Sincerely yours, A. Newth, Co-lumbus, Ohio.

Peterson's Ointment for Dilag. work in of this year. Veteran Scout.

lowing conditions which appear in the new Handbook:

1. He shall agree to live up to the

scout obligations for life.

2 Keep the local scout authorities of the community in which he lives informed as to his availability for service to the community in case of any

emergency. 3. He agrees to take an active part in the promotion of the cause of scouting as the circumstances and conditions in his case permit, no matter where he may be, and, if possible, by service as a scout instructor, assistant scout matter member of a treat ant scout master, member of a troop committee or local council, or as a

contributor to the boy scout movement. A veteran scout in renewing his scout oath to do his duty to God and his country, and to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake, mor-ally straight, and prepared for any emergency, should bear in mind the advantages that camp life affords. In maintaining his personal efficiency, he should avail himself not only of op-portunities for attending outdoor camps, but he should, sy following a definitely planned course of physical training, keep himself fit and alert and thus be constantly prepared for serv-

ice in any emergency.

A special badge and a certificate will be awarded to veteran scouts upon

Are You a Scout "Inside?" Being real scouts, don't forget that you have a duty to the whole scout brotherhood. It is to so live that you will be a credit to it—that you will

will be a credit to it—that you will never do anything that will make anyone say that "the scout movement is a pretty bum thing if this fellow is a sample of the scouts."

At a scout campfire the other night the chief scout executive told the scouts that each one of them was a "walking advertisement" of the scout movement—that "the recopie who know movement-that "the people who know you will form their opinion of the scout brotherhood by the kind of a boy you are.'

Being a scout is something more than wearing a scout uniform and badge. Any fellow with any brains at all can pass the tendertoot tests and get his badge; whether a fellow is a scout or not depends on what he has in his heart—whether he keeps his scout oath, lives up to the scout law, and does his "good turn" every day. By the way, do you know the scout law already? Also—are you doing your good turn daily You can begin that now, to-

Hartford-The superior court, civil side which has been on vacation since late in June, will start activities for the ne woon't year on Friday. Judge Milton A. Shumway, who is to preside over the October session, which will cover October, November and December, will be here for a short calculate assisting and he will never calculate. endar session and he will assign cases

SAYS PILE REMEDY WORTH \$100.00 A BOX

I have had itching piles ever since my earliest recollection. I am 53 years old and have suffered terribly. I have tried many remedies and doctors, but no cure. About 2 weeks ago I saw your ad for Peterson's Ointment. The mittee and scout commisioner will be present. New officers will be installed and plans for the year will be talked over.

Troop 10 Out For Record.

lumbus, Ohio.

Peterson's Ointment for Piles,
Eczema and old sores is only 25c a
box at all druggists.

Peterson's Ointment takes the burn In last week's issue, there was printed the rules by which a boy attains the rank of associate scout. Below are the conditions applying to the rank of veteran scout:

Dox at all druggists.

Peterson's Ointment takes the burn out of sunburn in 10 minutes. Mall orders filled, charges prepaid by Peterson Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.